## GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS. Griswold (Dem.), 6.126. Constitutional amendment-

SECRETARY SHERMAN'S POSITION. BE SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT THE ORIO SENATORSHIP

BUT WILL NOT STRIVE FOR IT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- Statements have been in circulation to the effect that Secretary Sherman is not really a candidate for the Senate, and that he expects to be retained as Secretary of the Treasury by General Garfield. It has also been asserted that General Garfield was favorable to the election of Governor Foster and will use his influence in the Governor's favor. It is stated, however, on good authority, that General Garfield will be neutral in the Senatorial canvass.

Captain L. D. Myers, editor of The Evening Dispaich of this city, and a warm personal friend of Secretary Sherman, has had some correspondence with him in reference to his candidacy, and has received two letters from him on the subject. In the first, received several days ago, Mr. Sherman expressed his willingness to accept the Senatorship, but the language was not deemed precise enough. A decided expression of his wishes was earnestly desired by his friends, and this he has given in the following letter received to-day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1880. MY DEAR SIR: I understand that from my letter to you of which I have no copy, you have some contact in my position. I intended to say to you, that while I could make no personal effort to secure the place of Sensior. I would give you give no that position. I would give you that while I sensior. I would give you you would not not that position. Yety really yours.

ferr truly yours, John Sherman.
This letter is accepted as indicating that Secre tary Sherman does not want nor expect a Cabinet position, but desires to be Senator. There has been a great change in pubne sentiment here in favor of Mr. Sherman within the past few days, and it is new generally believed that he will be elected practically without opposition.

### THE OFFICIAL CANVASS.

NO CHANGE IN THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES AND NO IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE FIGURES OF THE VOTES.

The official canvass of the votes cast in this city at the recent election was made public yesterday. The protest of Nicholas Muller against declaring the maearly of the votes east in the Vth Congressional District for Benjamin Wood, and his request that an examinacounty canvassers passed by, on the ground that they have no right to accept anything but the returns made to them by the district efficials.

There were comparatively few changes in the vote,

and the result as heretofore announced has been in no unsance changed by the official declaration. Both Grace and Truex received a few more voies than have been herctefore awarded them. It was thought possible that the result of It was thought passing that the close vote in the Viith Congressional District might be changed, but Durro's majority over W. W. Aster remained ascent the same as was unofficially declared. It is 173. It is a curious fact that the majorities of Congressional District Congression of Congression of the congression of gressmen Cor and Hewitt are exactly the same, 0,863, though the total vote in Mr. Hewlit's district is much the larger. Hancock's majority is 41,285, and Grace's 3,645. The following are the votes for Presidential electers and for Mayor by Assembly Districts :

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		6,620	1.816	6.184
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VI	At Street	5.352	3,176	4.481
YII		4.264	0.072	2.018
Titt		4.298	4,897	3,270
4.50	4,595	5,046	5.618	3 854
	4 13 113	5,208	5,294	11, 20,00
X	4.559	3.036	5.314	2141
XII		4.796	3,640	3,917
		4,529	5.586	3,542
XIII	2.198	4.323	2,661	3,727
XIV	4.013	6,459	4.730	5,510
	43 (34)	5.676	2,569	5.262
(A.C. (B.C. (B.C.))	1 70.4	5.890	5,253	4,975
XVIII	5.998	6.441	3.100	5.547
BC 4 57	3.425	5,335	4.071	4.826
	2 171	5,404	4,233	2,133
XX	4,642	8.588	5,686	2:332
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	A 472717	5.521	5.817	4.178
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Proposition of the second	61.730	123.015	98.735	101.760

For Judge of the Court of Appeals, Charles J. Folger (Rep.), received 88,360 votes, and Charles A. Rapullo (Dem.), 113,013 votes; majority for Rapullo, 24,653.

Smyth's majority, 16,319.

For Justice of the Marine Court, Charles J. Nehrbas received 92,703; Nehrbas's majority, 15,015. cor, Augustus T. Docharty (Dom.) received

104,796 votes, Jacob Hess (Rep.), 95,886; Docharty's majority, 8 910. For the Constitutional Amendment there were 66,553

rotes in favor and 1,710 against.

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| SEVENTH DISTRICT |
Hayes (Hep.)	6,170
Byce (Dem.)	3,465
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Brodsky (kep.)	4,460
Patterson (Dem.)	5,662
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Kittle (Rep.)	3,642
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Trimble (Rep.)	4,566
Comban (Dem.)	3,626
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TWELFIH DISTRICT.

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Hann (Kep.). 2.465
Delter (Ind.). 539

Cohen's majority. 1.503 TRICT.

RETURNS FROM OTHER COUNTIES. Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The official canvass of Columbia County shows the following result: Garfield, 6,485; Hancock, 5,992. For Chief Judge-Felger (Rep.), 6,490; Rapallo (Dem.), 5,963. For Congress-Ketcham (Rep.), 6,663; Gaul (Dem.), 5,796 For Assembly-Gillette (Rep.), 6,560; Schemerhorn (Dem.), 5.910: For District Attorney-Gardener (Rep.). 6.461; Longley (Dem.), 6,002. For Justice of Sessions

Barrett (Rep.), 6.465; Feller (Dem.), 5.960. For Coroners-Stufett (Rep.), 6.453; Moore (Rep.), 6.404; Eucldon (D. m.), 6.116; Allen (Dem.), 5.950. Constitutional Amendment—For, 2.098; against, 157.

OGLESSBURG, Nov. 13.—E. M. Holbrook, Chairman of the County Democratic Committee, protests against the the County Democratic Committee, protests against the Board of Supervisors canvassing the Republican vote of St. Lawrence County for electors. The protest is on the

Boll lawrence County for electors. The protest is on the ground that the Republican electors ballots had a caption and indorsement. The protest was laid on the table and the canvass proceeded with.

Lockport, N. Y., Nov. 13.—The official vote of Nagara County is as follows: Garfield, 6,488; Hancock, 5,937; Folger, 6,490; Rapailo, 5,938.

GREENFORT, L. I., Nov. 13.—The official vote of Suffolk County is as follows: Garfield and Arthur, 6,515; Hancock and English, 6,061; Weaver and Chambers (Gold, 49; Dow and Thompson (Pro.), 15. For Chief Judge: Folger, 6,503; Rapailo, 6,017; Armstrong, 49. For Justice of the Supreme Count: Erastas Cooke (Rep.), 6,470; Edgar M. Cullen (Dem.), 6,943. For Representative in Congress: John A. King (Rep.), 6,543; Perry Belmont (Dem.), 5,948. For Member of Assembly: Everett A. Carpenter (Rep.), 6,442; Elljah

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC FORGERY. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- A new Democratic forgery has been discovered. Just before the close of the campaign an appeal to soldiers to vote for Hancock, purporting to have been signed by General's McClellan, Slo-cum, Franklio, W. F. Smith and about fifty others was scattered broadcast from New-York. A letter has been received here from one of the best known and most highly respected officers of the late war, saying that he unver saw or heard of this address, to which his name was signed, until a friend sent humps printed copy. He write

further:
"Its personal reflections on the Republican candidate "Its personal reflections on the Republicae cannot be could not have appeared in such an appeal with my approval. The personal way in which the canvans was conducted with reference to the Republican candidate. I neither advised as a question of manners nor approved as a question of policy."

VOTE OF RICHMOND COUNTY.

## The official vote of Richmond County, as

cast at the November election, is as follows:

Electoral Tickel—Hancock, 4,815; Garfield, 3,291;
Democratic majority, 1,624.
Congress—Bernoni (Dem.), 4,751; King (Rep.), 3,318;
Belmont's majority, 1,443.
Assembly—Bronce (Dem.), 4,829; Fisk (Rep.), 3,349;
Brooks's majority, 1,580.

Bistrict Alternity—Gallagher (Dem.), 4,609; McNamte (Rep.), 3,416; Gallagher (Dem.), 4,609; McNamte (Rep.), 3,416; Gallagher (Dem.), 4,609; McNamte (Rep.), 3,559; Reardon's majority, 1,290. cast at the November election, is as follows:

HIS LAST VOTE WITH THE DEMOCRATS. Ex-Judge D. P. Barnard, a well-known Brooklyn lawyer, who has been for sixteen years pres-

### A VERMONT BALLOT-BOX FRAUD.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 17 .- In the House, the Committee to Canvasa the votes for the County and Probate Officers and Justices of the Peace have decided to throw out the entire vote of the laws of Celebeste: for such efficient the following reason: A large carri-cade was placed in trant of the ballot-box, so that voters could not see the box; the right of challenge was de-feated, and the boxes were taken away and the voter-not counted the next day, and no declination was no le-at the meeting. The town of Colemester is incretore without any justices.

A CONTEST IN NEW-ORLUANS, NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- The newly elected New-Orleans, Nov. 17.—The newly elected city officials called at the City Hall Mounts and under a formal demand for its possession. Mayor Pattern and the administrators refused to surrenter t, saying Loy considered the late election (logal.

THE NATION'S DEBT TO GRANT.

IS THE REPUBLIC UNGRATEFUL! A DEFENCE BY THE HON, WILLIAM E. CHANDLER-HOW THE EX-PRESIDENT SHOULD AND HOW HE

SHOULD NOT BE BONDERD.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sin: In an editorial in your issue of the 15th, under the heading of "Senators-at-Large," you use this language: "If there is any one direction in which our Republic is consplenously ungrateful, it

is toward its ex-Presidents."

Without now condenging the correctness of this

Republic would never have been uttered.

If you will examine The Congressional Record you will see that at one stags or another Mr. Surgent's amendment or the bill with the amendment engrafted upon it, encountered the opposing votes of Messrs, Oglesby, of Elinois, Howe, of Wissonson, Conkling, of New-York, Edmunds, of Vermout, Tel-ler, of Colorado, and others who have always ranked as the special and confidential friends of General Grant, while the great mass of the Republican Senaters cordially voted for it, and also mel. Demograts as Messrs, Lamar, Voorbees, Cockrell, Margan, Mac-For Judge of the Superior Court, Horace Russell (Rep.)
received 18.097 votes and Charles H. Truax (Dem.),
191.873; majority for Truax, 3,776.

shows, I may say that it was well understood that 101.873; uniority for Truax, 3,776.

For Recorder, Frederick Smyth (Dem.) received the actual or assumed representatives of General 108.814 votes and Daniel G. Redins (Rep.), 92,495; Grant, who was then abroad, doi not desire that the proposed honor should be conferred upon hom; but the contrary. The precise motive which actuated them (Dem.) terrival 107.723 votes, Myer S. Isnaes (Rep.) | the constary, The processing, but I understood on internate associate of General Grant, who

not yet fully paid. Let the Na ion pay it by con-ferring upon him the highest military trink ever known to our laws, originally created for him and fully adapted by its new profler, to convey to him a sense of the gratitude respect and regard of the whole people; and let it not be opnosed either by those who have thought that he should not or those who have desired that he should be again President.

Very respectfully, WM. E. CHANDLER.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 16, 1880.

THE SITE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CENTRAL PARK DECIDED UPON BY THE EXECUTIVE

COMMITTEE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR COMMIS-SION. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the

World's Fair Commission held yesterday afternoon, Samuel A. Haines read the following report :

Samuel A. Haines read the following report:

The Committee on Sites have instructed me to report the following resolution and ask its adoption by this committee:

Whereas, The act of Congress incorporating the United States International Exhibition, approved April 23, 1880, provides that the said exhibition shall by held in the City of New-York; and,

Whereas, The act passed by the Legislature enabling any corporation to hold, use and improve real estate for the purposes of an exhibition, suproved May 28, 1880, provides "that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to authorize the said United States International Commission to enter upon and use any of the public parks of the City of New York for the purposes of said Exhibition, except that by permission of the Park Commissions of the said city, the said United States International Commission may erect a permanent building or buildings in such public park or parks as may be desirated, and under such restrictions as may be imposed by said Park Commissioners;" and,

Whereas, Experience has demonstrated that no International exhibition has ever achieved success unless encouraged either by governmental or municipal aid, or both; and

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Whereas, the examinations of the sub-committee of the commission of the various sites proposed for said exhibition, and the discussions which have been and before the same committee by the parties advocating such respective sites, have satisfied the Executive Committee that it will be detrimented to the exhibition if any site belonging to private parties is taken therefor, because of the excessive cost of the acquisition and adaptation of the property required for the parposes indicated; therefore be if \*\*Resolved\*\*, That it is the independent of this Executive Committee that it is the imperative duty of the authorities of the city and State to allow a portion of Central Park to be occupied for the purposes of said exhibition.

The meeting at which this report was read was held with closed doors. Eighteen members of the

held with closed doors. Eighteen members of the Committee were present, and a division was taken on the resolution. What was the result of that division the secretary said he was instructed not to state. All he could say on the subject was that the resolution was adopted. Several of the members

who were seen were also reticent as to what had passed in the Committee.

Before the Committee adjourned two delegations waited upon it, one to protest against the fair being held on any site outside of Manhattan Island, and the other to protest against any portion of Central Park being used for it.

Everybody has heard of the jolly Dutchman who, when the steamboat was likely to sink succeeded, after much trouble, in finding a life-preserver large enough to fit him. White he was trying his best to blow it up, a young fellow standing by said: "You can't fill that with wind; it leaks. Don't you hear it siss?" Ish dot so !" he replied. "Voil, I dinks, den, I petter keep de vind in myseif."

dent of the Constitut onal Union Association, a strong In his room was found a scaled letter addresse ( as Democratic organization, declares that he has cost his last vote for the Democratic party as now organized. Stavanger, Norway," The letter was opened at the He thinks there is more true bemocratic, the latter using now a conglomeration of his majorier of "isms." Oak Street Police Station, Whiter the Coty removed, and proved to be in Scandinavian, with some French and Latin quotations. The letter was plainly and legibly written. The first portion, consisting of three pages, was dated sent through the county.

New-York marderer, is supposed to be advantaged in this vicinity. Telegrams from New-York have been received instructing the authorities to capture him, and a description of the murder r has been sent through the county. The letter was plainly and legibly written. The first portion, consisting of three pages, was dated "Resan 87, French's Hotel, City Hall Square, Newinst portion, consisting of three pages, was dated "Bown S7. French's Hotel, City Hind Square, New York (city)," in English. The last page was dated yesterday. In the first portion the writer refers to his journey, from Stavanger, by way of Frederickshaven, diamburg, Kohn and buttleh, to Paris, where he seems to have remained a fortunat, and then to have gone to linave, and thence to Soruhampian. The name of the adeaner Ibenau is mentioned. He speaks ture of Soruh Benniardt, following some reference to a revolver and the quoration "ultima entire" From Fron Fron" the writer quotes this seatonee: "Est-ee cela, qui est la mort, non I Dien! Comme cele his natural pen declinee!" Several instress are mentioned in the fetter. There are greeners to his laties, and others toward the closs of the first part of the letter.

Benjamin beyer, a convict in Sioz Sing Prison, committeel smidde. The day mounting by handing himself that his cell by a rope attached to a large spake in the wall. The prison surgeon testilies at times that he was not in his right had been very despondent recentily. He thought is times that he was not in his right mind. The vertice of the jerre was that death was caused by handing while laboring moiner telepotary abstraction of mind. The bedy was brought by relatives to this GUA.

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Meyer was a member of the dissolved firm of Hir ch & Meyer, dealers in wording only, in No. 25 Hir ch & Meyer, dealers in wording only, in No. 25 Hir ch & Meyer, dealers in wording only, in No. 25 Hir Hir Hewitt complains of Judge White-st, who milest for \$181,000 in Accil. 1876. The firm bounds great appliet, but were they cannities, and self-them at a very low figure for easily. Their business great appliet, but were they failed their assets were found to be very triffing. The partners 8 masses Hirse and Renjamin Meyer. The partners of the business great appliet rules per the partners of the business of the partners of Without now challenging the correctness of this sweeping assertion as to the former ex-Presidents, I call your attention to the fact that Congress, in May, 1878, would have gially placed General Grant on the retired list of the Army with the rank of General and an annual pay of \$17.500 had it not been opposed by some of his most devoted and constitutions friends. Sensors Surgent, of California, proposed this amendment to the bill placing General James Shields on the retired list, and it hand not been antagonized by other friends of General Grant, the latter would have received the most distinct this country, and your present reproach against our Republic would never have been untered.

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HELD FOR WIFE MURDER,

## UNION OF THE INQUEST IN THE CASE OF MES, WID-THE HUSBAND COMMITTED TO JAME.

was with him in Paris at the time, that the General did not direct or suggest this remarkable course of his personal fricinas.

Having thus procested against the imputation that the Republic has been conspicuously ungrated by the Republic has been conspicuously ungrated by the tender of the bonor which he might and ought to have had three years ago. There are grave oustacles to raising a large sum of money by subscription, as I see proposed of late. It raised by general appeal, "soliciting even 25-cont contributions," General Grant will be placed in a hamiliaring position; and the testimonial will haply mendicancy where there should be only the homerable acceptance of the willing and cordul recognition of a nation's obligation. If, or the other hand, a large amount is subscribed by a few bankers and capitalists, it will remove General Grant trom the sympathy of the masses and prejudice him in the eyes of the world.

It is the Nation that owes General Grant a debt not yet fully paid. Let the Nation pay it by conference much the pay the paid. The hand on pay it by conference much the hardon of his pay. The pay of his period and the pay of his pay of On one eccasion he wrested a knife from David, and

> ened to kill his wife. Eliza licaty, wife of the previous witness, was the follows: "When we drave past the David house Saturday afternoon, I saw a man and a woman in the yard catching chickens which Mrs. David was feeding. Joseph, the object child, carre, and the yard catching thickens which will be object the part of next witness. Her testimony was substantially as feeding. Joseph, the oldest child, came out to our wagon and said that his mother was drunk. The next day we took 'Harry' to our home. That night he awoke, cried bitterly, and said: 'I have no mamma now. Papa killed her with his boot.' On several occasions I have heard Mrs. David say that she was afraid that her husband would kill her. I have seen her when she has been bruised about the head and face. At those times she said that her

husband had clubbed her." Jacob H. Brown said: "I saw David last Satur day merning at 11 o'clock and went with him to his house to see about some grain. The house being locked, he burst in the door. We entered, took a drink and sat down for awhile. Then we went to time asking him not to give any of it to his wife." Samuel Conklen correborated the testimony of Peter and Mary De Graw and Mrs. Louisa Conklin as Peter and Mary De Graw and Mrs. Louisa Conklin as to their meeting with Mrs. David on Saturday aftermoon. Mrs. David then showed no signs of having been engaged in a quarrer. 
The witness had seen David knock his wife down, and at other times had met her when her head was ornised and trail up. A year ago Mrs. David had said that her husband had almost pounded her to death on long or five measurement.

David had said that her husband had almost pounded her to death on four or five occasions.

The jury then retured and was absent for about three hours. The verdiet certaired that in the belief of the jury "Margaret David came to her death on November 13 by violence at the hands of her husband Samuel J. David." David who was no state during the inquest, was brought down at its conclusion. He showed eggs of great anxiety, weakness, and mental strain. Being asked if he had a pistof about him, he replied in the negative. Constable David Beam and two other men seated the presoner in a wagon and drove him to Paterson, where he was locked up.

## MARY SIGERSON'S MURDERER.

GHLEN DECLARED GUILTY BY A CORONER'S JURY, The inquest in the case of Mary S gerson, who was murdered at No. 36 Lewis-st., November 10, by Andrew J. Gillen, her rejected lover, was held yes terday by Coroner Brady. The testimony of the murdered girl's mother had been taken Tuesday at her house, Mrs. Sigerson being too ill to attend the inquest in person. She told of the note that was brought in the afternoon from Gillen, with a request for an interview with Miss Mary. "My daughter told me Gillen was coming to the house," she said, and asked me not to interfere, as she would dis miss him herself. I did not know the contents of the years to see my son Michael, who had befriended him. Of late his visits were not so frequent. My daughter wished him to discontinue them and he had

DEEDS OF VIOLENCE.

THREE DESPERATE SUICIDES.

A NOWEGIAN SHOOTS HINSELF IN FIENCH'S HOTEL—A CONVICT AT SING SING HANGS BIMSELF.

Charles Rasch. a Norwegian, apparently about birty-five years old, and recently landed, shot and killed himself at French's Hotel yesterlay forenoen. The smiridle was discovered between 12 and 1 o'clock by a chambermaid who entered his book upon the floor, with his head resting against a leather portmanteau, over which was streated on his breast was a small square pocket nairror, included in the right temple, and at his side, near his land, lar a small revolver. On his breast was a small square pocket nairror, included in the right temple, and at his side, near his land, lar a small revolver. On his breast was a small square pocket nairror, included in the right temple, and at his side, near his land, lar a small revolver. On his breast was a small square pocket nairror, included in the right temple, and at his side, near his land, lar a small revolver. On his breast was a small square pocket nairror, included in the right temple, and at his side, near his land, lar a small revolver. On his breast was a small square pocket nairror, included the mean of the foot and the work of which were loaded. The nitror had evidentily been used to meure accuracy of aim.

A note was found addressed to the proprietor of the bettel, stating that the writer' lwas mable to pay his bill, of twelve days' standling, and asking him to take the amount out of his effects.

Easels came to the hotel November 5, registering from Christiana, Norway. He had evidently spent all his money, and had not obtained employment, in his peckets were 35 cents in American money and 25 in French coins, a knife, a plug of tobaces and a pawn-ticket for a water, in his room was found a sealed letter addressed, as follows: "He Governetagefore H. Finne, the one knew of the foot state that the Mayor older a reward for his apprehenced that the Mayor older a reward for his apprehenced that the Mayor older a reward for his apprehenced

SEARCHING FOR THE MURDER R.

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Washington, Nov. 48, 1 a. m .- The barons-Abram Beary was the first witness called. He

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 18, 1 a, un-Durjag the clear and partly cloudy weather yesters ay the change in the basemeter was stight and generally recular. The tem-perature ranged between 38° and 50°, the average

### AN EASY VICTORY FOR YALE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATED AT FOOT-BALL TALE SECURES EIGHT GOALS AND A TOUGH-DOWN TO NOTHING.

No better day than yesterday for a foot-ball ontest could have been asked, and the game at the Polo Grounds in the afternoon, between the teams of Yale and the University of Pennsylvania, was onloyed not only by the spectators but by the players themselves. There were about 500 college graduates and undergraduate present. The friends of Princeton, Columbia and Harvard were interested in watching the play of the Yale men in order to obtain some points for the decisive games which remain to be played for the intercollegiate championthe barn, and on the way met Do Graw, who offered David some whiskey, which he refused, at the same the Yale men being the superior of their rivals both in weight and muscle, while their skill in passing the ball requently eliched appliance from the speciators. The Pennsylvania men seemed to be a little afraid of Yale's heavy players, yet they played a plucky, uphal game

The teams were made up as follows:
Yale: Forwards—F. R. Vornon, '81; T. Cuyler, '82;
B. B. Lamb, '81; J. S. Harding, L.S.S., C. B. Storrs, '82; C. S. Beck, '83; P. C. Fuller, '81; quarter-back-W. J. Badger, '82; hall-backs-W. C. Camp, M.S., R. W. Watson '81 (Captain); and back-B, W. Bacon, '81. Un versity of Pennsylvania; Forwards-T. G. Hunter. H. Drayton, F. Perat, P. W. Miller, J. Hunter, S. Jamie son, W. M. Siewart; half-backs-J. Bailey, G. C. Thayer

Captain), J. B. Thayer; and back—T. Renak.
The junges were: For Yale, G. H. Clarz; for the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Ballard. F. W. Brown, Yale '78, acted as referee.

Yale won the tess and chose the west goal. The wind was light. Thayer, of the University of Pennsylvania, kicked off the ball. It was quickly caught by Camp, who returned it to the centre of the field, where it remained

Gradually, however, the ball was forced near the University goal. Finally it was touched down for safety. For some time the ball remained dangerously near the goal line, and at last, by sheer strength, the Yale rushers forced the ball over the line and secured their first touck-down The kick at goal, however, was a failure. The ball had hardly been kicked out by the Pennsylvanians when i was again driven back to their goal line, where, by some pretty passing between Camp and Badger, another touch-down was obtained by Yale, and this time the goal was successfully kicked. After many seriomages in the field, during which the ball was scarcely visible a blok by Watson again sont the ball over the University note. Gillen had visited my house for the past four line. It was secured by Benak, who was immediately caught by Beck. The ball was torn from his grasp, an another touch-down was secured by Yale, which was fol-lowed by another goal.

The University men were now evidently somewhat

used up. Vale made another desperate effort to obtain a touen-down, which was successful, and the goal was kicked just as time was called.

After an intermission of fifteen minutes, the second inning was begun. Yale had been playing with two substitutes during the first inning, and now Cuyler retired, and F. M. Adams, of '82, one of the regular players, took his place. By a very pretty trick, Warson 'dribbled' the ball to Harding, who quickly passed it to Camp. Camp then made a brilliant dash through the University rushers, dodging them each in succession, and, eluding every effort of his pursuers to stop him, secured a touch-own behind his opponents' goal posts. Then the fourth soul was quickly kicked. This sharp and quick work was evidently very demoralizing to the University men, and by skiful passing and ununing Yale soon obtained three more goals. Yale played decidedly better than in the first laming. Harding seemed to be ubiquitous and his tricks were sometimes so amusing that the speciators roared with laughter. He was addy assisted by Camp. Lamb and Watson, until he was forced to retire after sprainting his ankle. Cuyler again appeared on the field to take his place and Yale made every effort to addy ex another goal to get score. For a moment the University men seemed to renow their courses. The ball was seen fight of the field and securing a good togen-down and ta storm of cheers. The education and the field on any some the field of the was been belied to renow their courses. The ball was seen fighting the sprosting men, making a run the whole leagtin of the field and securing a good togen-down and a storm of cheers. The order to have the field of the story the larget of the field and securing a good togen-down and a storm of cheers. The course of the field and the traceton flat yard good. The rough the office of the field and the traceton flat yard good. The rough the field the flat course of the another the flat course of the rate of the story the field. ented Yale from making any more scale. Paraness pre-tra errangements at the grounds were much better but at the Princeton Harvard game. The rose fence, thich was strated around the field was effective in e-ping the speciators off the field.

### SMALL-TOX IN TWO CITIES.

Daniel Wheeler, age twenty-six, a colored waiter was taken yesterday from his home at No. 136

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West Twenty-sixth-st, to the reception hospital, suffering from small-pox. He was unable to say where he had contracted the disease. The house in Twenty-sixth-st, is a six-story tenement-house, crowded with negro tenants.

A number of Itaban emigrants was found yesterday in Flood's Alley, in the Italian quarter in Brooklys, who had arrived in a vessel infected with small-pox. By direction of the Board of Health a careful examination for traces of the disease was made, but none were found. Their bargage was innegaced, and all persons in the quarter were vaccinated. No danger from the disease is approhenic i. There are only four persons in the Small-Pox Horostel, in Flatbush, whither all cases are taken from Brooklya. An infent in the Kraits family, where the disease was discovered hat week after concealment, at No. 73 Flatbush-ave., was taken with the disease on Taesday and removed to the disease on Taesday and removed to

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